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On March 13, 1967, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED], N.W., Washington, D. C., a public relations agent,
advised that he recently learned through his affiliations
with the Teamsters Union Headquarters in Washington, D. C.,
the following:

Edward G. Partin, who was a witness in the
Chattanooga, Tennessee, trial of James R. Hoffa, (Teamsters
Union President) will be subpoenaed by a grand jury in New
Orleans, Louisiana, in the near future in connection with
his possible involvement in captioned matter. Davidson
stated that he has heard there is a photograph available of
Partin in the presence of Jack Ruby, (deceased), convicted
of killing Lee Harvey Oswald. [REDACTED] was unable to furnish
any additional details regarding the photograph or his source
for this information.

[REDACTED] was of the opinion that there may be some
substance for Partin's subpoena because of his (Partin's)
past activities relating to the supply of munitions to Cuban
Prime Minister Fidel Castro. At this point Davidson furnished
a copy of an article appearing in the "Chicago Tribune" for
May 1, 1964, captioned "Hear Kennedy Balks Hoffa Nemesis
Quiz." [REDACTED] stated that he received this copy of the
article from the Teamsters Union Headquarters. The article,
in brief, notes that Hoffa's attorneys attempted at the
Chattanooga trial to introduce evidence that Partin had gone
to Cuba in 1960 "and returned professing to be a friend and
helper of Fidel Castro." The article further noted that then

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Attorney General of the United States Robert F. Kennedy inter-
dicted to prevent Senate investigators from questioning Martin
before the United States Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.
The article further noted that one of the witnesses was
questioned "behind closed doors" and "the others" were released
on their subpoenas after the Subcommittee "received two
telephone calls." The article noted that there was an allegation
that these calls were from Mr. Robert F. Kennedy.

[REDACTED] stated that it was felt by Teamster Union
officials (not identified) that Partin furnished some infor-
mation to the Subcommittee relating to his activities on behalf
of Castro. He stated that at the time attorneys for Hoffa
wanted whatever information was available concerning Partin
and his alleged connections with Castro made public so as to
discredit his (Partin's) testimony against Hoffa.

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